GENERAL WHITE SAILS IN AND THEN SAILS OUT AGAIN

Advances From Ladysmith in What Eventuates as an GALLANT WORK OD BOTH SIDES Indecisive Reconnoissance.

BOER ARTILLERY IS FAR SUPERIOR

Until, Late in the Action, a Naval Contingent Arrives From Durban With the royal field artillery and five battal-Long-Range Guns Whose Fire, Accurately Delivered, Silences the Boer Gnns in a Few Rounds. .

BOERS YIELD AT ONLY ONE POINT

And Then Only to Take Position Where There Is No Following--Boer Steadiness Forces a Retirement, and British Deliberation Conducts It in Fine Style and With Manya Display of Daring--Boers Plan White's Annihilation Before Buller Can Reach Him-Buller Reaches Cape Town.

upon Ladysmith, and preparations on the part of the British for a slege. It is insimuled that the Boer forces on that date there already too strong for any hope of successful attack, and that a force of perhaps 7,000 Free Staters was in reinforcing distance of the Bosra. However, White's force seems meanwhile to have been redecisive reconnoissance on Sunday night "to clear his left flank," and the with-Crawal of the attacking party after an action lasting several hours, during which he lost a battery, by the nules which determined attack on the ending it, stampeding. In his dispatch tion."

White reveals his holpiesmess from the AT LADYSMITH SATURDAY fact that the Boer artillery is of very much longer range than his own. His dispatch closes with noting the expected New York, Oct. 20.—A dispatch to the dispatch closes with noting the expected arrival of some long-range haval guis, from which he hoped good results. An Associated Press dispatch, tusised through from the front in the amarking time of only it was hours, takes up the story at this peak, the naval brigade, from the cruisers by the naval brigade from the right and left flanks.

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RHODERSIA. Scouts report the Boers Loudon, Oct. 36 - The war office states and

to attack a position upon which the en-der Colonele In Hamilton and Howard to the British in South Africa," and pro-emy had mounted guns. We found this and another, with General Sr Arbibalio posing to hear their can expenses of position evacuated, but out force was at- Hunter went toward Bulwas, while two

thy Americans in London are raising a miles, but did not succeed in reaching his fire failed entirely to crush that of the fund to fit out a bospital ship for the larger. Our losses re estimated at her secure until any infantry, the First parameted in South Africa. The British langer. Our losses re estimated at be-authorities are sending civilian surgains tween 80 and 100, but those of the enemy famours, but the first in order to avoid offending the fossil security must have been much greater, the first enemy's front and feigned a retreat. This

WHITE REINFORCED TO 15,000

Tribune from London says; "General porarily silenced and, I hope, will perma-White's force is now known to have been nently domintee, the enemy's best guns, strengthened by regulars and local levies from Pietermaritzburg until it includes town at a range of over \$900 yards." force seems meanwing to the total strength of 12,000 by fully 15,000 men, with additional battalregulars and local levi-s.—General White ions moving up from the coast. By the Ladysmith, Oct. 30.—(12:50 p. m.)—The scanty news received yesterday, a great naval brigade arrived this morning at Boar forces are reported near Ladysmith, ing with six quick-firing guns with great even if General White has not made a precision. The Boer forty-pounders, which

New York, Oct. 30 .- A dispatch to the the right and left flanks.

the naval brigade from the cruisers lylog at Durban, and in a few rounds ellemest the Boer forty-pounders. This,
bewaver, did not check the Boer advance,
bewaver of missing supplements to entrap our scouts.

Solf this morning supplements to have
clated Freez dispatch with the informaand well directed rife fire, the effect of and, morester, determined to annihilate by the enemy, who retained their position heavy, guns of the Boers, from which so British Natal force before the arupon a rough, low kopie. Ar 21,5 men's much was expected should be slienced so
all of Buller's force, if possible. The had bene made to assault the Buers pomake the indefinite claim morning, our patrols reporting the Boers ter of great surprise; but the subsequent Summed up, the British in Natal have in rask of their lives if they keep the found they shand on until Buller's main are arrives. The Borre of the Burgher force on the war's Hook, our scouts became visible. from the high ground overlooking Lady- were still full of the same self-confid of arrives. The Boers evidently have from the high ground overlooking Lady- were still full of the same self-confidence oug them facticians equal to the Brit. smith at a distance of four miles away, and daring they have already exhibited fall best, probably European officers, and and they were fired upon. Since then on various occasions, on fight in the British style, thus puting up a fight that is hard enough to
stantly interchanged. Large boiles of
Apparently the Boers have con-Boers have been seen south of Tinawa ted for a supreme effort at Ladysmith. Youts. A large pump is being erected for They have withdrawn their forces from the purpose of making the town independent other points which they consider, momen dent of any outside water supply. Our tarily, to be of less importance. both with which Tomray Arkies is not prepared to cope—it is reported from the British subjects, keep the Boer commanders apprised of every move of the British, and even point out British coming down the guilles and trying to the British, and even point out British coming down the guilles and trying to the British, and even point out British coming down the guilles and trying to the British, and even point out British coming down the guilles and trying to the British the British and even point out British coming down the guilles and trying to the British the British and even point out British coming down the guilles and trying to the British the British and even point out British the British th re to the Boer murksmen, in batte. surprise our scouts. Happliy, they meet tive powers and their fertility of resource, MAPEKING AND KIMBERLEY,—Gen- with no success, as our troopers are first. The perseverence the Boers have shown.

"TO CLEAR HIS LEFT FLANK"

IN THE COLONIES. The governor of that General White had an engagement. The artive operations of the last few and that it is presumably, with General days have shown cavalry, under modern Jouhert's forces, which were pushed back | conditions, armed with long-range we scrances of that colony's framework for the first several hours' fishting. The British one, in an entirely new the figure the duties and recognishibles of lost about 100 men and the Boer losses them able to work as infantry, both alons regiment, which is to be sent to the work much greater. The Boers were in larger numbers and had better artillers. These cavairymen have shown them thou, at Quebec.

General White's dispatch, which was selves able to hold infantry position. ON THE CONTINENT.-Emperor Will- dated 4:30 p. m., today resets: "I em- against mounted infantry, which, under Mann's message of good will to the Brit-but Hoyal Dragoms, of which he is hun-lighters garrison, before the works. I forced to relinquish, while the actual as seat a mountain butters, the Royal Irish sault on Elizabetagle was led by dis-Africa, to taken as final proof of Ger-toney's neutrality, and as disposing of the Postlers and the Glyonossters to take up | mounted carairy the state of German participation in any flank. The force moved at it pracerday a position on the hills, to clear my left "INDECISIVE BECONNOISSANCE" inequal scheme for intersention.

AMERICA.—A special dispatch to a Vote paper, from Washington, on- bittery mules stampeded with some of the Cady-bitter mules stampeded with some of the guns, which, however. I have be sent to South African waters, in cover. These two betterpress have not been presented at the front: "An inductive to South African waters, in cover. These two buttallons have not yet recommissance occurred today. General to Smill Allies. A result-of the second of Chicago cx. I detailed two brigade divisions of field fore daybreak Monday with all the available. artiflery and five battables of infantry, able forces from Ladysmith moving tow A London paper refers and dy cavalry, under General French, and Tina Inyani. Two brigades were un posing to hear their own expenses of equipment. Heary these femonstrates, from a financher's standard the later tacked with considerable vigor by what regiments, guided My Major Adre. I believe were General Joubert's troops. They had many gons and showed in great mimber. Our troops were all in action and we pushed the enemy back several we hat seven batteries to go the form and we pushed the enemy back several we hat seven batteries to go the form of the following the follo

THE WAR SITUATION TO DATE

NATAL-Dispatches of Saturday's date
It is reported at London that 200 British
addente the closing in of the Boer forces
upon Ladysmith, and preparations on the
the Boer capital.

After being in action several hours I withdrew the troops and they returned unmolested to their cantonments. The enemy are in great numbers and their guns emy are in great numbers and their guns range further than our field guns. I now New York, Oct. 30.-A dispatch to the have some naval guns which have tem-

> determined attack on the enemy's posi- had again begun to shell the town, were temporarily disabled at the third and fifth this total. The attack was admirably deshots. Brisk fightnig is in progress on

> General French's forces, consisting of five clated Prezs dispatch with the informations of infantry, six buttalions of that the Boers' attacks were chiefly diwhich was soon apparent. General White artillery and a considerable nember of rected at the station and that no damage who was with the center, seeing that the

pathizers and advantureta to their stand-

w surgeons in the service by putting up , from our guns appearing very effective. however, failed to entice the enemy out.

the Boers only replying with a shell fire. This flank attack so developed that Col-onel Hamilton had to reinforce our right Highlanders, the Devonshire regiment and the Manchester regiment at intervals. Our artillery then changed front and a severe artillery duel then ensued. the guns generously supporting the reiforcing infantry as they advanced, Two eries remained in action against the i-pounders and quick-firers of the naval ontingent came into action. The enemy had field pieces, machine guns and a 105-pounder. General White in the afternor withdrew his forces upon Ladysmith. The losses on the Boer side were consider-

Ladysmith, Oct. 30-6 p. m.-The advance was made at dawn with the object of shelling the Boers from the position where yesterday they had mounted a number of guns. On reaching the spot, however, it was found that they had evacuated the position. The British coninued to advance and the movement developed into a reconnoissance; in force. The enemy were posted on a range of bills having a frontage of about sixteen in the following order: On the right, three ions of infantry; in the center, three batteries of the royal field artillery, two regiments cavalry and four infantry battalions, and on the left, the Royal Irish Fusillers, the Gloucestershire regiment and the Tenth mountain battery. This force had been detailed to guard our left flank at a late hour last night. General White's plan of action was that as the movement developed the force constitutng our center, which was disposed under cover of a kopje about three miles from the town, should throw itself upon the enemy, while the left flank was being held by the Fusiliers and the Glou-The scheme was well devised, but fail-

ed in execution, owing to the fact that the Boer position which formed our objective was evacuated. Our artillery. quickly reduced the volume of the enemy's fire, but the attack delivered on our right flank was the principal one, and the column was compelled to charge. The Boer attack had been silenced for a time, and our infantry advanced, covered by cavalry. The enemy now began to develop a heavy counter-attack, and as they were in great numerical superiority General White gave orders for the infantry to be gradually withdrawn. The movement was carried out with great steadiness and deliberation, under cover of our guns, which made excellent prac-

Some shells were thrown into the town from the enemy's forty-pounders at a range of over 6,000 yards, but no damage was done. The engagement lasted several hours and resulted, on our side, in casualties estimated at from 80 to 100. The Boer losses must have largely exceeded livered by our right, and the Boers were fairly driven out of one of their strong-

who was with the center, seeing that the regiment and the Leicestershires were learns that Colonel Haden-Powell, the troops on the right were somewhat presstillery fire on both sides had been almost | us an opportunity to judge of their num-

Durhan, arrived on the scene toward the the rattle of the musketry could be heard end of the fight and immediately brought their heavy guns into play. Their prace tice was magnificent. As the fourth shot the enemy's forty-pounders had been knocked out of action. The town is now freed from apprehension of bombardment. Throughout the action the Boers held their ground with courage and tenacity and, considering the intensity of our artillery fire, they must have suffer-

THE ARTHLERY PRACTICE the Times at Ladysmith says: "The scannounces at Pretoria that on announces at Pretoria that on the present of the pr the 25th British troops made a hayonet charge on a larger before Mafeking, but morning content and also that on Saturday morning content and was granted an armistice to bury his dead, in which Creatics men assisting the first morning content and armistics to bury his dead, in which Creatics men assisting the first morning content at his final, in which Creatic's men assist, and in a fight with an our treaters are resting here and the site.

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Weather for Wichita Today: Fair: warmer: variable winds IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

1. Indecisive Action in Natal Dewey is to be Married Again

214rthur Bird's Murder at El Reno Smallpox Cases in Oklahoma Romance of a Copper Mine

3. Wichita Livestock Markets Markets Dull and Little Changed Money Rates Affect Stock Prices

5. That Pep Platform Missouri Cacifie's New Depat

Band and Battery to 60 to Topeka Case of Mrs. Jennings Chief Hays Knew Him

S, Chester L Long at Ness City

rifles and quick-firing guns until the infantry was clear. The teams were damaged and the buttery eventually retired, made-up teams being sent to extricate the two guns. The cavalry, remaining that can be arrived at is that the action unsupported, were forced to fall back was extremely inconclusive. Then began a general retirement on Ladysmith. The guns which had been

covering the Devonshire regiment stoutly covered the final withdrawal. The enemy did not press, but showed themselves on their position in great numbers, only to find that the naval brigade from the Powerful had arrived. Two quick-firing guns had been shelling the evacuated position, were at once placed in position, under also changed front. Grimwood's brigade cover of a redoubt and in five rounds they silenced the enemy's forty-pounder. The troops were back in Ladysmith by 2 quences which might have be Velock in the afternoon. The casualties had not the Fifty-third field battery caused by the enemy's artillery were not severe. The mountain battery on the left siderable loss to liself. It is quite cer reported that it had suffered through a tain that General White failed to accom-stampede of mules. Our artillery, cavalry, plished the objects he intended and the stampede of mules. Our artillery, cavalry, mounted infantry and volunteer cavalry behaved splendidly in difficult circumstances. Dr. Jameson and Sir John Willoughby arrived today and were specta-

tors of the action. WATCHING LONG TOM"

London, Oct. 31.-The war correspondent of the Standard with the British force at Ladysmith, telegraphing as to Monday's engagement says: "During the opening stages of the fight I attached myself to the center column. We marched out before dawn and after covering three miles, halted under a hopje to await developments. In the attack on the right the first shot was fired at 5:20 a. m. It came from Lombard's Kop, a lofty eminence rising some five miles to the east of Ladysmith. Battery after battery went into action and gradually the enemy's fire slackened. For nearly two hours not a Ladysmith consists of a hundred men shot of ours was returned, save when "Long Tom," the name our soldiers had the Philomel's 4-inch quick-rers with a Mra W. B. Hazen of this city. Mrs. Hazen to the Boer forty-pounder, hurled range of 10.00 yards, firing a forty-five gen is the widow of General Hazen, fora shell, which we followed with anxious pound shell. The battery that was lost merly chief signal officer of the arms. eyes toward the town of Ladysmith. Pres. is probably one consisting of six 2% inch | who died about ten years ago, and is a ently the enemy's horsemen were seen streaming on a hill to our left. Sheltered TRAITOROUS NATAL DUTCH by rising ground, they occupied a ridge London, Oct. II.—According to a dis-Hazen has no children, and since her on our left flank, and there, hidden by the patch to the Daily Mail from Durban, it bushand's death has made her home with

colleys were heard in their rear and flank did they show the least sign of restless-Gloucestershires and Irish Fusiliers were the battles. at work and that there was no truth in BULLER REACHES CAPE TOWN the story of a disaster to these battalions after the stampeds of the mountain bat- Town announces the arrival in Table Bay tery mules.

gave the first promise of a realization of dous evatine in Cape Town.

General White's plans. Soon after 9 BRITISH CHARGE REPUISED 'clock messengers began to arrive with news that the right column weeded support. The First battalion Gordon Highlanders, then the Manchester regiment, then the rifle brigade, who had left the train for the battlefield, were sent to its assistance until only the Devonshire

sent forward to support the cavalry. BADEN-POWELL'S MOVING FORT while the Dublin Fusiliers, two battailone of the Sixtleth rifles, the Liverpool The naval brigade, which landed at the noise was almost deafening. Above the thud of the Maxim guns and the banging of the quick-firing curs which considerably added to the difficulties our

men had to encounter. "The purposes of the reconnoissance. however, were gailantry achieved, and our infantry began to fall back. This mosvment was covered by cavalry. Some of the troops had to cross over open and mays it is the best answer to Fan-ground toward the center and while doing so they were raked with a heavy fire. The retirement was, however, effected without disorder or serious loss. Our mdon, Oct. 31.-The correspondent of batteries were got into position to secure the withdrawal of other arms from motion seemed to be proceeding most sat- lestation but the fortunate destruction of the enemy's "Long Tom" rendered such

services unnecessary

ard, none of the special dispatches makes statements regaziling them evidently have

ing been excised by the censur. A SURPRISE TO THE BRITISH

Chicago, Oct. 20. Testerday's engage-ian introduced a resolution in the most heavy losser, must be regarded ruther as thun a buttle, seems to make little change the actual position. It is classi- treduction of the resolution was the sigpointing to the British public, as again mal for an emburst of eratory on liberty evenling faction skill of an unexpect- and fundamental principles of govern In addition to the presenter of a number was just, it being referred to a numeric of heavy gums, the transport of which ten by a vate of 22 to 22. AMERICAN HOSPITAL PUND able more ability. Unless commanded by skillful European officers, it is hardly considered probable that Boers farmers would have assumed a frigned position. as they evidently did in front of the right igms, with the intention of retreating from it to their real line of defense and ing the engagement again fall to confirm

General White's official account that the Boers were pushed back several miles. When it is considered that the censorship is very severe, the only conclusion

The fighting began with a frontal attack on the main Boer position which however, was found evacuated. The enemy, having retired, now made a hange of front and developed a heavy attack on Colonel Grimwood's brigade To meet this, the British artillery, which was promptly reinforced, but soon was obliged to fall back rapidly, with consepluckily covered the movement at coday's proceedings are an instructive example of the difficulty of operations when the enemy holds an extended position by which he is able to make sudden and unexpected developments and

Sir Redvers Buller cannot arrive at the scene of fighting until the end of this week. In the meantime General White will need all his resources to prevent the Boers around Ladysmith linking forces. The omission of all details likely to give a true idea of the position from General White's dispatch may be due to his reticence, but editing by war office officials is likely to be again severely commented upon

"NAVAL RRIGADE" IDENTIFIED

London, Oct. 31.-It is believed that the naval brigade which arrived Monday at from the cruiser Powerful with some of tonight the fact of his engagement

scrub and trees, they could watch the has been ascertained that the Natal her mother She is a woman of large turn of events in safety and await their Dutch have been actively assisting the Boers by carrying information regarding | jar in the best actal circles of Washing-"The Devenshires now advanced toward the British movements. It seems, that, ton. The date for the wedding has not Kaffir Kraal, under a hillock, and there they remained, with orders not to fire a the troops are effected by night, and the shot until they were called. Only when greatest secrecy is maintained, yet the enemy somehow gets information despite the severe censorship. It is believed in ness. The sound of this firing, feeble Durban that the Dutch have assisted the though it seemed, satisfied us that the Boers by pointing out British officers in

London, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch from Cape of the Dunottar Castle, late last even-"Sir George White, Sir Archibald Hunt- ing with General Sir Redvers Buller and c and the staff officers watched the de- his staff, who are expected to land this November. velopment of the artiflery attack, which morning. They will meet with a tremen-

Lorenzo Marquese. Delagon Ray, Oct. ter. It was at the house of Mrs. Mc-20.—A dispatch received here today from Lean, the mother of Mrs. Hanne, that the Pretoria, under date of October 26, says admiral stopped when he came to Wesh-General Cronje, the Boer commander, and ington after his return from Manila. Prenounced there that the British garrison vious to his departure to take sarge of at Mafeking made a bayonet attack on the Asiatic squadron two years ago be Commandant Louw's laager, near Grand had been a visitor at the hiere. The adregiment, a squadron of mounted infantry and the field hospital were left with the dead on the field and it was believed that the daughter of a former governor of center column.

"Perceiving that a change in the operation was in progress, I went with the Manchester regiment toward the right.

Manc Our artillery under Lomberd's Kop was the dead. General Cronje consented to and a con from their union died last year engaged in repelling the enemy's attempt this, the Boers assisting in placing the Mex. Haren has long been a social fa-

London, Oct. 21,-The Cape Town cor-ful manners and has a bri bant send respondent of the Dally Mail says he A descration of officers of Deposes

Mount Bulwan. They were unmovested from Durban was forwarded. That the by the enemy, who retained the position upon a rough, low kopic. At any much was expected should be silenced so upon a rough, low kopic. At any much was expected should be silenced so become the libers may show the libers may show the libers may show the libers may be showed themselves, although a rough the libers may show the libers may show the libers may be showed themselves, although a rough the libers may show the libers may be showed themselves, although a rough the libers may show the libers may be showed themselves, although a rough the libers may be showed themselves, although a rough the libers may be showed themselves. The barde much was expected should be silenced so libers and the libers may be showed themselves. The libers may be showed themselves, although a rough the rough the rough the rough the rough of our guns from time to time they gave at any point.

RAISER'S NEUTRALITY ASSURED

orary colonel, on their departure for South Africa, expressing his majesty's hope that all might return "unsea hed dictions of foreign intervention in which Germany is to play a leading part." The eign efforts to inveigle Germany into in to her national interests have pulsebly St. Louis, Ma. Oct. In. exount B Jensthe sole object of ther dilitar her policy, chiggs, secretary and frequency of the Germany declines the role of acting mun. Broadway cause that, was reliced of

UNCLE SAM TO SEND WARSHIPS.

CHICAGO DOES NOT SUMPATHIZE

ment at Ladyemith, which, despite the ing of the city council lonight extending in extended reconsolesance, or skirmleh, president of the United States to Inforermpathy with the Biers and asking the tede for pexce in their behalf. The is olly high order on the side of the Boors. | ment by several aldermen, but the matter

meeting of the committee of the American Pland, being raised to send a harpstal hip for the use of the wounded midden in South Africa. It was announced than

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Has Been Making Some Good Practice on Dewey.

ADMIRAL TO BE MARRIED

To the Still Charming Widow of General Hazen.

SOME TIME IN NOVEMBER

It Is Expected That the Happy Event Will Occur. How the News Was Made Public.

Washington, Oct. 25.-Admiral Dewsy announced to some of his intimute friends sister of John R. McLean, Democratio candidate for governor of Ohio. Mrs. means, about 46 years of age and popu-

The news of the admiral's engagement first became known tonight when the admiral announced the fact to a few of his friends. Later in the evening he visited the Lufayette Square theatre and while there also communicated the news to some of his near friends and to Secretary Long, who occupied one of the boxes. While the date of the wedding is not definitely known, the understanding is that it will take place some time during

Rumoe has connected the names of the admiral and Mrs. Hazen for some time, but little attention was paid to the matter. It was at the house of Mrs. Mo-

to turn our flank. The Manchesters were dead in the wagons going to Mafeking. The washington, the processed

A delegation of citizens of Nashville on the occasion of the return home of the First Tennesses trains Berlin, Get. 30 - Emperor William's farewell message to the British Royal from Mantle, and to be a provided the Dragons, of which regiment he is bonmeeting of the Philippine commission, which would prevent life accepting the fitwhenever. There were other matters also, and well," is generally inken as a proof he said, which intervened to prevent his of Germany's official neutrality. One of coming, and he finally adopted that he the evening papers, referring to the sur. had just secured the promise of his .npatch; points out its high significance, tended deide to become Mrs. Lewey. The and says it is "the best unswer to Fun- admiral was warmly comprainted by

Boersen Courier says "The repeated for BOLD ROBBERY IN ST. LOUIS Street Railway Official the Victim of a Flimay Trick.

ager in foreign interests detriments; to \$1,045 in cash and 16,736 in cheeks wall standing on the rear platform of a Brund way car at Broadway and Wassington New York, Oct. R.-A disparch to the tempted in suppress the fairs, and as a good Atlantic according to the common the news was not generally south Atlantic according to At the end of the action a bearer companies occurred at this phase. The history field on against a cross-fire of SULLETINGS

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The Dichita Daily Gagle.

Wichita, Tuesday, October 31, 1899

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Wichita Daily Gagle. most praiseworthy. All the troops retired in safety, and pickets were left on the Booth Wisles omingred in its revent do by the case. The public owners because the Booth Wisles omingred in its revent do by the case. The public owners by deriaring that this public owners in a sometides by deriaring that this public owners in the special dispatches makes mention of the two missing battallions, statements regarding them evidently hav. ego under somewhat similar circum-mances. Two men boarded a firmalway car and statebod a safetie; he had at the fret containing \$100. The receives were captured and went to the prettietlary.

Washington, Oct. 26-The Philippine commission held its first meeting at the

London, Oct. 26-Lady Bandolph mission re-organized its correct force and Churchill precised this afternoon at a roughly blocked out the form of its re-There is a mass of married hand and a good part of the super is sirenty written.

Freierick Gurdner and John Hays Slam- rass, who has been dempersusly in for of inducing the British to attack over a mond, the American engineer, had conand it is now thought she will receive.